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What Crops Shall Farmers Grow !

This question presents itself to the farmer every spring as one of great importance. He very naturally wants to raise such crops as will pay the cost of growing and leave him a little profit besides. If there is any particular crop that promises to be in excess of demand with prospective prices too low to pay cost of growing, he would wish to reduce his ordinary acreage; and on the other hand, if any particular crop is likely to be a little scarce, and consequently in demand, he would probably be disposed to plant or sow in excess of his ordinary acreage. But this is hardly a safe rule. Many farmers have suffered loss by adopting it. If any existing causes point to a prospective demand for any particular product, in this age of rapid and general diffusion of information among the people, a large proportion of the farmers of the country will know it and extend its culture, and the result will probably be disappointing. Such a result has been realized repeatedly with potatoes. From partial failure of the crop on certain years, potatoes have brought high prices and their culture been so extended the following

The better way is for the farmer to determine what crops in regular demand are best adapted to his soil and climate and also to his own abilities, what proportion of each he can grow to best advantage and then continue, with little variation, to cultivate about the same number of acres of each crop from year to year. The one who pursues such a course for a series of years will meet with fewer losses and accumulate more than the one who changes from one crop to another according as the prices have ruled the previous year. Corn is always a safe crop for a farmer

to raise if he has a good corn soil. He can feed it to something that will probably return its value and leave a great eggs, beaten to a stiff froth with a little proportion of it on the land to sustain sugar. its fertility. Then it is a good crop to pulverize and clean the soil with. Just consider the great variety of products the farmer can manufacture out of corn. by using different kinds of animal machines: Eggs, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pork, veal, beef, milk, butter, cheese, lamb, mutton, wool and horses. Out of this great variety he must be able to select some that will pay for the outlay. The rules for growing corn are very simple: Make the ground rich, plow a moderate depth, harrowfine, select the best of seed, drill in rows from three and a half to four feet apart and harrow as it comes up till properly thinned in the drills; or, if you prefer, plant in rows three and a half feet each way, and after the corn is up, cultivate it and keep cultivating it so long as a horse can go through without breaking down too much corn. If you are not able to cultivate so as to destroy weeds in the hill, use the hoe. Phosphates can generally be drilled in with the corn profitably, or when planted in hills, dropped over the seed when half enough then the remainder placed above the fertilizer. We prefer putting it over rather than under the seed, because light rains will reach and dissolve it there that would fail to reach it below

Oats, one year with another, is a paying crop, if as much care is exercised in fire. Serve with a few slices of lemon. selecting and preparing the soil as is usually shown other crops. But if you sow with oats poor, water-soaked, cold soils, and do it in a slovenly manner, A Warranted Cure. you have no right to expect paying

Barley is more risky than oats, one and prices are favorable it pays better. The claim that barley is less exhausting than oats has never been proven. Their composition does not differ very materially and we can see nothing in the plea that barley roots are more circumscribed and draw their nourishment tates of his own conscience. We preferred, when a farmer, to raise those mankind, so to speak.

Potatoes, in favorable soil and localiany grown by the farmer. On sandy rag away for another time. Try this, and gravelly loam, near markets, about and with a little practice you will be by any other crop on the same number can make a chimney sparkle." of acres. They are heavy handling and will not pay to haul very far to market. Some seasons they are very low and hardly pay expenses, but then, very likely the next season they will be unusually high and pay better than any

We have always been of the opinion weeks of age and good wool for market. The present is not a good time to commence a flock, as flock-masters are ex-

cited and prices exaggerated. The number of acres to be devoted to pasture and hay is, of course, to be determined by the stock kept on the farm. Sowed corn or some other green fodder will eke out a scanty pasture, or, eured for winter help was been planted in a single hill, and nearly the whole of the for winter, help out a deficiency in seed planted is sometimes destroyed.

fodder. It looks as if dairying would be more profitable than last year, yet it cannot of two parts of quick lime, three parts be denied that the immense quantities of oleomargarine manufactured and! placed surreptitiously upon the market

darkens the outlook. Among new enterprises farmers are strongly tempted to engage in raising some of the sugar producing plants, and there is quite a fever in this direc-tion in the West, especially among those who have seed, mills for grinding and evaporating pans to dispose of. It really does begin to look as if in the early amber sorghum cane we have a plant from which sugar may yet be made with profit. It may be a good plan for tarmers so disposed to try a little of the seed this year so as to beslow."—Rural Home.

-The washerwomen are best at a scrub game.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Silk pocket-handkerchiefs and deep blue factory cotton will not fade if dipped in salt and water while new.

-Rubber makes a serviceable covering for the bit of a tender-mouthed horse. Each side of the bit should be protected with a stiff, circular piece of

-To prevent club root in cabbages an exchange says throw a tablespoonful of fine salt around the stalk of the cabbage soon after it is planted. This will make it uncomfortable also for the cut

-Keep your farm buildings and all your premises absolutely clean. Use absorbents such as dry earth and ashes, and all offensive gases will disappear; thereby promoting health and prosperi-

-To take marks off varnished furniture, wet a sponge in common alcohol camphor, and apply it freely to the furniture. It has nearly, if not quite, the same effect that varnish has, and is much cheaper.

-Potato Cheese Cakes .- One pound of mashed potatoes, quarter of a pound year that they became a drug and of currants, quarter of a pound of sugar and butter, and four eggs; mix well to-

> -It ought to be more generally known that wheat flour is probably the best possible article to throw over a fire caused by the spilling and igniting of kerosene. It ought to be known, because flour is always within convenient

> -Fruit Trifle. -Put one quart of straw-berries, or any other fresh fruit, in the bottom of a glass dish; sugar the fruit, cover it with a layer of macaroons, pour over it a custard made with one quart of milk and the yelks of five eggs, well beaten; sweeten to your taste; when cold, place on the top the whites of the

-Horse-Radish Sauce.-The following method of preparing horse-radish is said to be an excellent relish with cold ham, corned-beef or eggs. One table-spoonful of melted butter, one of pre-pared mustard, three of grated horseradish, one of vinegar, one teaspoonful of sugar, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat together until thoroughly mixed. This will keep for two or three days.

-To Color Ices.-For yellow, use yelks of eggs or a bit of safiron steeped in the liquor and squeezed. The flower of the crocus is also used; it has no taste. For white, use almonds finely pounded, with a drop of water; or use cream. For red, use beet root sliced and some liquor poured over. For green, pound spinach leaves or beet leaves, express the juice and boil in a tea-cup in a saucepan of water to take off the raw-

-Veal Cutlets.-Make a batter of a cup of milk, a beaten egg, pinch of salt and flour with a half teaspoonful of bak-ing-powder mixed in. First fry the soil has been drawn upon them, and veal a nice brown in drippings or butter, then dip into the batter and brown. Any batter that may be left may be dropped by the small spoonful into the hot fat, turned and when browned placed on the meat. The veal should be cooked thoroughly-three-quarters of an hour, at least; over a moderate

-A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "I have been night operator on railroads for over twelve years, and know how to clean lampchimneys, and want to tell the 'wim-min folks' how to do it. Whittle out a stick half an inch square, and, say, a year with another, but when soil, season foot long. In one end drive four or five small nails, brads or small tacks, letting them project a quarter of an inch, then set your lamp-chimneys for a moment where they may become cool as possible; next take a piece of soft rag, fold or twist it into a bunch, place it in the chimney and taking your stick place from a limited portion of the soil. As the end containing the nails on the cloth to the moral question, every farmer and it will be seen that the stick acts as must decide that according to the dicthe rag. Now all that remains is to moisten the inside of the chimney with crops that would benefit and bless, the breath and rub, repeating the rather than curse, debilitate and destroy breathing into the chimney often as necessary. I can clean as well and twice as quickly this way as by water ties, are about as profitable a erop as or powders. Then lay your stick and as much money is made by potatoes as delighted with the ease with which you

The Cut Worm.

There is scarcely any land free from the wire worm, or any crop that is not subject to their voracity. They occur wherever grass will grow, being particularly harbored among clover roots, and that farmers generally should keep a few sheep, both for the wool and for the sale of the young lambs to the vicinity of swamps and woods. Young oats, wheat, rye and barley sufbutcher when proximity to good markets makes them in demand. A good fer much from being partially or entirely flock is high merino grade ewes for breeding and long wooled rams. This gives good large lambs at ten or twelve mips, perhaps, more than any other, as they are cut off when young, and have the roots badly eaten into when larger. In gardens they are very destructive. It appears that Indian corn is the greatest sufferer, especially when it is the first crop planted in new land, or when the season is cold, wet and late. Up-

One of the most successful remedies on a large scale is a mixture consisting of soot and one part of coarse or refuse salt. This is used as a top dressing, being applied immediately after compounding, and should be well rolled in. It has the advantage of being perfectly harmless to the crops, indeed, it is a most excellent and powerful fertilizer, as well as a destroyer of all kinds of insects and many weeds. Refuse from gas works, nitrate of soda, rape cake and chloride of lime, mixed and spread with manure, are highly recommended, and the sowing of soda ash or guano broadcast when planting. A previous crop of white mustard is claimed to clear the land of them, presumably by plan for farmers so disposed to try a little of the seed this year so as to become familiar with its habits, but in all of these new experiments farmers will do well to heed the slang caution, "Go slow."—Rural Home. badly infested. The same result is also obtained by compacting the surface with heavy rollers.—Exchange.

-Mr. Richey, of Plymouth, Ind., was aroused from his bed by five strangers, who asked permission to dig for some hidden articles in the cellar. He was

airaid to refuse, and they went to work.

At 2 a. m. they struck an iron box, which was so heavy that the five were scarcely able to lift it. They finally got it into a wagon and rode away. The cellar had not been disturbed before in ten years and it is thereby ten years, and it is thought the party belonged to the old Hungerford gang of counterfeiters.

[Chicago Evening Journal.]

THE Hon. Leonard Swett, the great lawyer of the Northwest, was cured of rheumatism and neuralgia by St. Jacob's Oil. In an interview article upon the matter, the Journal representative says he felt as have many others before, that St. Jacob's Oil, the Great German Remedy, is the best and most thorough couqueror of pain the world has ever known.

[St. Louis (Mo.) Times.]

Trouble in the Camp.

We are sure that it is nothing like as bad to have trouble in the camp as to have trouble in the stomach. Thus, Mr. M. J. Falk, Kansas City, Mo., speaks from experience: For many years I have been an extreme sufferer from Dyspepsia, and no physician could re-move this chronic trouble. I finally resorted gether; bake them in patty-pans, having first lined the pans with puff paste. been helped wonderfully.

> Frue-lamation by the President.
>
> Faut-finding is so seldom indulged in by those vho use the medicines manufactured by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, that the President of that corporation, the Hon. R. V. Pierce, M. D., has issued a spedal request or proclamation to any and all persons, if there be any such, who may have taken or shall hereafter use any of the family medicines now made and sold by the said Association, in all countries of the world. Proclamation by the President. said Association, in all countries of the world, and who have not derived full benefit from said medicines, that if they will write the said Association a description of their malasaid Association a description of their mala-dies he Faculty of the Dispensary will advise then with resect to the successful treatment of teir diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-cal Discovery is guaranteed to cure all hu-mos from the common blotch, pimple or erution, to the worst scrofula or king's evil and those v rulent poisons that lurk in the system as a sequel or secondary affection resting from badly-treated or neglected pritary diseases. It also cures bronchial, thrat and lung diseases. Favorite Prescrip-tions guaranteed to cure female weaknesses and kindred affections. Extract of Smart tions guaranteed to cure female weaknesses and kindred affections. Extract of Smart Wed cures bowel affections, colds, and all pairul, rheumatic and neuralgic affections. Dr. terce's Pellets (little sugar-coated pills), are the little-giant cathartic. Address Wort's Dispensary Medical Association, Buflio, N. Y., or Great Russell Street Buildings London, Eng.

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WUPA Ped Vo	1.26	6	1.27	
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OATS-Vestern Mixed	37	0	11.50	
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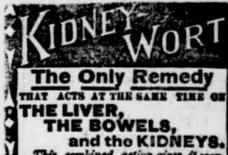




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